"The Dear Old Campground at Alton Bay."

BY F. A. BLACKMER.

There are memories that cluster in my heart,
Of an oasis beside life's dreary way,
Where God's people from the world oft come apart,
'Tis the dear old campground at Alton Bay.

Until Jesus comes to take his people home,
Heav'nly Father, grant this boon to us we pray;
That we oft unto this sacred spot may come,
To the dear old campground at Alton Bay.
“GOOD-BYES”
Ella L. Jones

GOOD-BYES are again the order of my day, but back of the good-byes lie days of great pleasure spent among the scenes of my childhood. It seemed so nice to sit once more in the little church and sing the old songs and feel the friendship and love of years. A great thanksgiving wells up in my heart, again and again, for the little church where my feet were held to the narrow way. As we sped along the old way in the auto, my thoughts went back to prayer-meeting, when father would take me by the hand and we would walk to the house of God. Father would knock the twigs from before my young, stumbling feet with his long walking stick. Those were good days, days of seed sowing in a young heart.

To-day while the world makes merry, I once more leave my home, a real home, not by ties of blood, but by loving hearts ever thoughtful and kind, and spend two months with our people in campmeetings. They will be good days I am sure, and will bring to my mind afresh thoughts of the Eastern meetings and friends.

May God give us all good seasons together this summer and make us soul-winners for Him.

AFTER VACATION
Bertha E. Keeney

We are back from our time of refreshment on the hills, where it was comfortable and sometimes real cool, where the church services, conducted in English, and the companionship of other missionaries and white people were so enjoyable and helpful. The big Vilacherie convention and summer Bible study classes, which were interesting and useful, are over, and our work and study, for another year, if Christ does not come this year, have begun.

Everywhere that the Saidapet Bible woman and I have been, these first four days, we have received a cordial welcome, and the best attention and interest were shown as we told about Jesus, God’s Son, Who became flesh and dwelt among us. We took a large Sunday-school roll picture of Christ healing the sick, and one of Christ stilling the tempest. By asking, “Where is the blind man? the lame man? the sick baby? it’s mother? and Who is this, clothed in white? why did the people come to Him instead of going to some other man? and why did He heal them?” we open the lesson and bring out their questions, which lead to different lessons in each house. But invariably we tell them the first commandment—against idols. I said, “No, you will find it in the 12th chapter of Mark,” and she repeated that.

Telling of Jesus sleeping in the boat, brought forth the remark from a man, “This is the first time I ever heard of the Jesus Swami sleeping,” and so I explained that when He came here, He had a body like ours that got tired, but now His body is changed so that He never sleeps and is never tired, and He will change our bodies to be like His when He comes again, if we believe in and love Him, and then we will never be tired.

While I was talking to some children I heard a man ask the Bible woman why we can never see God. She replied, “Because He is greater and brighter than the sun, and we can look at the sun for only an instant.” I told her to read to him Matt. 5: 8. A little later, after I had heard his two little girls read their lessons and given them some words to spell, he came and said to them, “Now, stand up and sing,” and they sang very well: “My son, give me Thine heart.” These words are set to Tamil music and so they learn it more easily than English music. But doesn’t it seem wonderful that a proud Hindu, with the big mark of Vishnu on his forehead, would tell his children to sing a Christian song, and stay and listen to it? Surely God is drawing the men of all nations unto Himself.

The first home we entered, one morning at nine o’clock, is where the husband won’t let his wife have a Bible. In a few minutes the room was full of neighbors and their children. While the Bible woman was singing, the woman of this house picked up her Bible and was reading it aloud when her husband looked in at the door. When he saw all the people and me he looked quite angry, and when he saw what his wife was doing he was angrier still, but went outside. I was not afraid of him, but prayed, silently, that God would not let him be unkind to his young girl wife, or forbid our coming again. When I rolled up the Sunday-school picture she asked, with tears in her eyes, if I couldn’t give her a picture of Jesus Swami, so she could look at it every day. I will go again soon to find out how matters stand, and take her a picture from a Sunday school roll. I presume when others know it they will ask for
one too. Perhaps, as a prize, I can give them one.

I have enjoyed every minute I have spent in this way. When I left America I expected it would often be disagreeable, but I haven’t found it so yet. I am sorry when I see sick people in the homes, and when they won’t do the proper things to make them well. But most of the people, as at home, are usually well. I feel real thankful that my associates make it possible for me to be here to learn the needs of these people and their language, and endeavor, as God shows me how, to help those I meet to know Him by means of His Gospel.

ON TO COCHIN

C. H. Hudson

LEAVING Allepeley we journeyed on and a five hours’ run on a steamboat with a Mohammedan name, and Mohammedan crew, landed us among the usual set of thieves and cut-throats that infest the wharf of a city. This was Cochin, the capital of Cochin State. One’s last experience always seems to be the worst of its kind, and so it was with this. I don’t think I ever had a much worse crowd to do anything with and it was nothing but the grace of God that kept me from throwing one or two of them into the sea. They look upon a traveler, be he black or white, as simply an object of their exploitation.

One very peculiar thing that strikes the visitor to Cochin is the strange method used for catching fish; used, they say, in no other part of the world. It is shaped something like a letter V; the base is attached to a strong staging, erected some distance from the shore. On the top of one stroke a large net is attached, held open at the top by poles. On the shore side are ropes; the thing is now see-sawed up and down, a man remaining out on the staging to gather in the fish every time the net comes up. It is certainly a queer arrangement; as to its utility I could not judge, but it certainly saves the fisherman from going out to sea.

We remained for two days in these parts, leaving the witness among Catholics, Mohammedans, Protestants, Hindus and Jews, a colony of about 1,500 of the latter living in this place, claiming to be descendants of Manasseh. After leaving Cochin we were glad to come again in touch with the railroad, which meant besides rapid transit, an opportunity of getting a little European food at the restaurants located at all the big stations, for my supply of that commodity had become exhausted. We traveled along the railroad, stopping at wayside stations and taking trips into nearby villages until we reached Trichur, the former capital of Cochin State. After making good sales in this place we left by bullock-cart for Pazhanji, where Paul is stationed. Traveling until midnight we reached Kunangalam, and aroused a Christian to find out the condition of the road from there on. We were advised to stay in this place for the night as culverts were being built in several places across the roadway, which made several detours necessary. This we did, and spent the next morning among the people there. We arrived at Pazhanji in the evening and Paul was indeed glad to see us. His work is making good progress and he says that the eyes of the people are being opened. His school is a very promising one, although the need for that work is not now so great as it was, as the Government in that State is becoming very much alive to the needs of education. To my mind the door on the west coast is wide open to sound Bible truth. Christianity as taught by Syrian Christians and Roman Catholics is well known among the people there. Christians, many of whom have a good knowledge of English, all seem to have a very inquiring mind and readily accept our literature, for which I was able to open up an agency while there and trust that the outcome of it will be profitable.

Another day’s journey by bullock cart, which like all the rest of its type, was springless, brought us back to the railroad, and within twenty-four hours we were back in our little home in Vilacherie. Everything looked pretty good after traveling about 1,500 miles by conveyances of many descriptions, four miles an hour being express rate for some of them.

Altogether we sold almost 3,000 copies of books and pamphlets of different kinds.

VILACHERIE CAMPMEETING

Jess M. Saunders

THE summer school is over and we all feel that we have been through a good hard campmeeting campaign, but no one has expressed any regret, but rather pleasure and satisfaction. Two of the Guindy girls, one of the Vilacherie boys, two of our village school teachers and three from Ponmar village who have only recently given up idol worship, were baptized during the meetings. There was a good spirit throughout and we are confident that the effort has accomplished much good.
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BOSTON, MASS., AUGUST, 1914

THIS month we are giving the reports of two of our India schools that are supported by the locals in different States. These reports have already been given at the annual State meetings of Northern California, Quebec and Northern Vermont: the States which support them. We are now printing them that those of the supporters who were not privileged to attend these meetings may see how their school is progressing. Next month we plan to give the reports of the schools supported by New Hampshire and Oregon State organizations.

SHORTLY after our July paper was mailed, in which it was stated that a trained nurse, Miss Agnes Cummins, was to accompany Miss Jones to India, we received from a sister in Connecticut a Thank Offering that a nurse was going to the field. This suggested to us the thought that if others who were thankful in Connecticut a Thank Offering that a nurse was going to the field. This suggested to us the thought that if others who were thankful for petitions answered would express themselves in this tangible way, we could have it as a fund to draw from in the Orient, will give the address at the evening session. Do not fail to hear her.

EXECUTIVE AND ADVISORY BOARD MEETING

THERE will be a meeting of the Executive and Advisory Boards at Alton Bay Headquarters, Wednesday, August 19, at 8.30 a.m. That it may be clear as to who compose the Advisory Board, and the duties of the same, we give the sections of Article VI. of the By-Laws which relate to it.

Sec. 6. A President shall be elected in each State or Province by the local societies of such State or Province. These State Presidents, together with heads of departments and officers, appointed by the Executive Board, shall constitute an Advisory Board.

Sec. 7. The Executive Board shall direct the affairs of the Society, and have full charge of the expenditure of all monies to carry out the joint action of the Executive and Advisory Boards.

Sec. 8. The Executive Board, together with the Advisory Board, shall determine the opening and closing of all missions or mission work, the appointing of additional officials, all salaries and other expenditures.

NOTICE

THE annual business meeting of the W. H. & F. M. Society of New Hampshire will be held in the Lowell chapel Wednesday afternoon, August 19th, at four o'clock. All New Hampshire women on the grounds are kindly requested to be present as there is important business to be attended to.

Nellie J. Jenness, State Sec.

NOTICE

THE annual business meeting of the Connecticut W. H. & F. M. S. will be held in the new mission cottage on the Plainville Campground, Friday, September 4, 1914. A large attendance is desired.

Mrs. Lucy Oldham, Sec.

Special

WHEN the copy for this paper was sent to the press everything was moving along as usual in our work; but since war has been declared our plans have necessarily been changed. The passages of Miss Jones and Miss Cummins have been cancelled and they will remain in America for the present. The missionaries in India are in no danger, but the question of getting funds to them is a serious one, and we need to be in a position to send them a remittance at a moment's notice. This means that we must have money in hand and our treasury is now practically empty. We believe that our readers will understand the situation and come to our aid with their gifts. There is in our India treasury, if they have been able to realize on the last check sent them, enough, including the church fund, to meet ordinary expenses until the first of November, but we need to remember that the cost of living in India will be greatly increased and these funds will soon be gone. We should have at least an income of $3,000 this month. Let us not forget to pray in this hour of special need.
THE annual meeting of the Maine W. H. & F. M. locals will be held in the Adventist Church, Portland, Maine, Wednesday, September 9th, afternoon and evening. The afternoon session will open immediately at the close of the annual meeting of the general society, which is to convene at 2 p.m. It is hoped that every local in Maine will endeavor to be represented by one or more delegates and that the nearby locals will have large delegations present.

THANKSGIVING AND PETITIONING LIST

"IN everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God."

We are thankful:

For the success of the campmeeting or summer school at Vilacherie.

For the one hundred and sixty-three new subscribers gained during the last five months.

For the splendid interest that is being shown in the Cradle Roll Department.

Let us pray:

That the young minister and his wife who are considering India as their field of labor, may be guided by the Lord in their decision.

That the funds may come in for the cottage which the Connecticut and Western Massachusetts sisters are erecting on Plainville Campground.

That wisdom and strength may be given our workers at the different campmeetings.

That special wisdom and grace may be given at the annual convention and the Board meetings that follow, that the plans for the work for the coming year may be such as shall meet with God's approval and blessing.

That the balance of the amount needed for Miss Jones' transit may be received before September 1st. Only a small amount has been received for this purpose at this writing and $250 more is needed.

That strength and a fresh baptism from on high may be given Miss Jones and Miss Cummins as they bid farewell to home and native land.

INDIA BOXES

We have just received a request from the field that we send our fall shipment earlier than usual so that it may be sure to reach India before Christmas. In order to do this, we must close our boxes early in September and all articles to be sent should reach the office not later than September 15th.

Later.—We are not sure now when we will be able to send the boxes; but those who have prepared things to go had better send them to the office; as we shall ship as soon as the way is open.

THE annual meeting of the Young Woman's Auxiliary in South Vernon, Vermont, was held April 18, 1914. Mrs. Elsie Martineau was elected president; Mrs. Bessie Dunklee, secretary; and Miss Rena Martelcule, treasurer. During the time we have been organized, which is about thirteen months, we have held one sale with the W. H. & F. M. and Junior Mission Society, also one cake and one ice cream social, both of which were pleasant occasions, as well as a success financially. We have bought a clock for our church, bought flowers for the sick, and for funerals. For foreign work, we assumed the support of an orphan girl in Miss Cassidy's school in China, for which we agreed to pay $20 a year. We have already sent $10 of this amount and now have $9.42 left in the treasury.

Mrs. Elsie L. Martineau.

REPORT OF ADYAR SCHOOL

Supported by the Northern California locals in giving this report it may be interesting to go back to the beginning of the school. Nearly fourteen years ago a petition came to us asking that we open a school in Adyar village. After carefully considering the conditions, a small house was built and a school started, from the handful of children who first attended the numbers have increased until there are now about ninety on the roll. We were fortunate in securing a good master for the school and he remained with it until this year.

The children who attend the school are of several different castes including Panchamas. This is the first school where different castes were allowed to study together.

The boys who entered the school when it was first opened are now men and are filling their different places in the world. They were taught the Word and while there have been no additions to the mission as a result of that teaching, we know that their lives cannot help but be better and we hope that they will yet hear the voice of God, and hearing, that they will obey. Jesus bade us teach, this we have done, and are still doing and we believe that He will take care of the Word that has gone forth.

This year changes have come to the school. At the beginning of the year, Mr. Sigamoni who had been head-master since the opening of the school was appointed by our local church as assistant pastor. This made it necessary to install new teachers in the school. The man of whom we rented the ground on which our schoolhouse stood, this year raised the rent to four times what we had been paying. We did not feel that we were justified in paying this, so leased another piece of land for a term of twelve years and the work of erecting a building is now going on. These changes will possibly hinder the work of the school for a little time, but we.
hope that the work will be going again in a few months.

The work of the school has been good. Last year an increase of government grant was given, which shows that the educational department are pleased with the secular instruction that is being given. Our greatest concern is to see that the Scripture is faithfully taught. The locals of Northern California are supporting this school. To them is due our thanks for the generous help they have given.

Jess M. Saunders.

It is nearly three months since I was appointed as headmaster to this school. When I took charge of the school, there were eighty-four pupils on the roll, now there are eighty-eight. Out of eighty-eight pupils there are fourteen girls and seventy-four boys, including Panchamas. We go both morning and evening to get the boys, those who are irregular in attendance. We begin and close the class every day with prayers. We are teaching every day Scripture lessons according to the syllabus given to us by the mission, besides the school lessons. We are having Sunday-school on every Sunday from two to three p.m. Though I am new to the place, I am glad to say that I am trying my best to keep the school in good condition. I visit each house of the pupil to speak about Christianity. It is very pleasant to hear them sing over Christian songs. Day by day children are taught to lead a moral life, more from the good examples set by the staff. We are casting the seed and expect the harvest in the future.

S. P. Rajamanikkam, Teacher.

REPORT OF PERAMBKAM SCHOOL
Supported by Northern Vermont and Quebec Locals

This school is one that has had many ups and downs since it was started, mostly because of inefficient teachers. Now it really seems to be well established and increasing steadily in interest.

We have there as teachers, two of our own children, Joshua and Elizabeth. The training they received in our orphanage is showing good results now. They have both entered heartily into the work and their earnestness and interest has made the school partake of the same spirit, so they have a lively school.

Some of the young men of the night school have a desire to leave their heathen worship but their parents are still opposed to it. We are praying that the obstacles may be removed and they be enabled to publicly stand for Christ, and the light they have received.

The work of the past year has been very satisfactory. There has been a good increase in the number of scholars and the progress made is encouraging. All of the difficulties have not been overcome, but with a strong purpose of heart on the part of the working staff and good interest on the part of the parents and scholars, we expect to see these fade away soon, and look forward to the highest possible results, which to us means the salvation of souls.

For the encouragement of those who have taken the financial responsibility of this work, let me say that your dollars, and the prayers which I am sure accompany them, are enabling “the Gospel of the Kingdom” to shine forth in the midst of a very needy people. The teaching is quickening the intellect, the Gospel story is turning the minds to something better than idolatry, and hearts are being opened to receive the Christ.

Thank you for all you are doing and may yours be a rich reward.

Jess M. Saunders.

PRAISE THE LORD, O MY SOUL

THANKS be to the Lord who blessed and watchsaafed us the last year from all the evils that beset us.

It is a great pity to know that all the villages have not become Christian though the mission has done its work here for the last four years. Some are secretly Christians and are afraid to publicly profess Christ, fearing the persecution from their relatives. I believe that a door will be opened in this village very shortly. Let us all pray for this.

In addition to the day school, some students are having their lessons at night. There is an average attendance of forty-five students.

The students of this school are all Panchamas or low class Hindus. No fees are collected from any. Bible lessons are given every day, in addition to secular lessons.

We pray that the blessing of God rest on Miss Jess M. Saunders who spares no pains in the mission work in India and on all those who freely distribute their money for this cause.

E. R. Joshua, Teacher.

ONE CENTURY’S WORK

A CENTURY ago, nearly every country in Asia and Africa was closed to the Gospel; there were practically no missionaries; now, there are 22,000 missionaries.

Then, the Bible had been translated into sixty-five languages or dialects; now, into more than five hundred.

Then, there were no single women missionaries; now, there are over 6,000.

Then, there were no mission presses; now, there are over 30,000 Protestants schools and colleges.

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ALL NATIONS MONTHLY

August, 1914

Then, no Protestant denominations, as such, committed to missions excepting the Moravians; now, every respectable denomination has its missions.

Then, not a solitary mission or charitable institution; now, four hundred mission hospitals, and over five hundred orphanages and asylums.

Then, Judson, Carey and Morrison had to labor from seven to ten years for a first convert; now, there are more than 2,000,000 Protestant Christians in heathen lands, besides all who have passed on,—Rev. H. C. Mabie.

WRITE THEIR NAMES

Heroes brave, who for their country
Fearlessly the sword shall wield,
From the might of the oppressor
Home and kindred dear to shield;
Who, with courage born of freedom,
Will the strongest foe defy;
For their God, their flag, their country,
Bravely fight and nobly die.
Write their names in golden letters
Clear and deep on memory's shrine,
There, untarnished and unfading,
Evermore to brightly shine.

They who o'er a happy people
Wield, with subtle hand, the pen,
Who, with words of grace and wisdom,
Swear the trusting hearts of men;
They who to the listening nations
Words of truth eternal teach,
With the mighty hand of knowledge
To earth's farthest boundaries reach.
Write their names in golden letters
Clear and deep on memory's shrine;
There, untarnished and unfading,
Evermore to brightly shine.

Not alone the great and mighty
Who perform the Master's will,
Who, with words and deeds of daring,
Can a nation's spirit thrill;
Those who give the "cup of water,"
Heal the wounded hearts that break;
Those who live and love and suffer
For the blessed Master's sake;
Write their names in golden letters,
Clear and deep on memory's shrine;
There, untarnished and unfading,
Evermore to brightly shine.—Ada Blenkhorn.

SEARCHERS

HOW many were baptized during the camp-meeting at Vilacherie?
What seems to be the most natural thing to tell the people of India in regard to Jesus?
Why did the location of one of our village schools have to be changed?
Who thanks God for the influence of the little church of their childhood?
How can we express our thanks to God for answered prayers?
What obstacle stands in the way of some of the young men students leaving their idol worship?
How much money should we have this month to meet the demand, and why?
What is the express rate of some of the vehicles in India?

Nine-tenths with God are worth more than ten-tenths without God.—J. W. Bashford.

I am tired of hearing people talk about raising money; it is time for us to give it.—John Willis Baer.

The people of Burma have been more than usually strict Buddhists, but during the last three years no less than 8,200 have been baptized by Christian missionaries.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Receipts for July, 1914

California—Santa Cruz local, $13.50; Oakland local, $13; Alice Hunt, 50 cts.; Napa local, $2.50; Santa Rosa, A. C. Church, $2.97; Santa Rosa, S. S., $1.53; F. W. Shattuck, $3; Mrs. Samuel Woods, $10; Mrs. Bennett, $5; Coll. at Oakland, $7.

Connecticut and Western Massachusetts—Charlotte Williams, $5; New Haven local, $5; Mrs. F. E. Burnham, $15; Mrs. G. E. Porter, $10; Bridgeport local, $1; Mrs. Ellen M. Hills, $2; Miss Lucy Harrington, $1; a friend, $1; cash, $1; A. C. Christiansen, 50 cts; one-half cash collection 52 cts.; Mrs. Mary A. Harris, $1; Helen Louise Butterworth, 80 cts.

Illinois—General Helpers' Union, $9.35.

Indiana—S. Roxanna Wince, $5.

Maine—Mrs. Lizzie Locke, $2.50; State Road local, $7; Milltown S. S., $3.75; South Hope local, $3; Presque Isle local, $1; Portland local, $12.50.

Massachusetts—Lynn A. C. Church, $2.92; Lynn S. S., $2.50; Mrs. E. C. Young, $2; Class No. 12 Boston S. S., 53 cts.; Melrose A. C. local, $2.57; Mrs. Alice Crafton, $5; C. W. Burlingame, $5; Mrs. C. E. Butterworth, $5; F. A. Waters, $2; Worcester local, $15; Fall River local, $3.50; May Evans, $2; Taunton local, $2.50; Carrie Bolles, 50 cts.; Amanda Bolles, 50 cts.; Arushen Cradle Roll, $3.50; Abbie E. Keyes, $2; C. L. Walker's S. S. Class, Haverhill, $15; Coll. at Marion, $2.18; Naomi Marshall, $3; B. B. S. Friend, $1; C. H. Keeney, $1; Sara Keeney, $1; Ethel Keeney, $1; Bessie Henderson, $1; August A. White, $10.

New Brunswick—St. Mary's local, $10; A. P. Connolly, $15; Woodstock local, $7.50; Whitman Haines' S. S. Class, $3.

New Hampshire—Concord local, $18.75; Rochester S. S., $7.30; Friend, $1; Jennie Charles, $1; Chas. Haley, $3; Friend, $60; Clarence Greene, $5; Northwood Narrows local, $1.50; Glenelife local, $2.

New York—Bedford and Dry Brook local, $2; Sylvester Gavett, $3; Mrs. Greene's S. S. Class, $3; Harold Wintcott, 20 cts., Thelma Westcott, 20 cts.; Mrs. E. Van Dyke, $1; Masena Jr. Mis. Soc., $1.

Nova Scotia—Charlesville local, $1; Frances E. Wilson, 50 cts.; West Head, Y. W. A., $5.

Ontario—Toronto local, $15; Osnabruck Ctr., S. S., $3.

Oregon—Portland local, $67.65.

Quebece and Northern Vermont—Newbury Jr. Mis. Soc., $6; Mary E. Morse, $7.50; West Newbury local, $10.50; A. H. Kearney, $5; Hall Stream local, $5; Mrs. Shearly, $2.

Rhode Island and Eastern Connecticut—Mabel E. Place, $1; N. S. S. $1.75.

South Dakota—H. H. Snow, $5.

Vermont—B. M. Caswell, $10; South Vermont local, $10; South Vernon Jr. Mis. Soc. $4.50; South Vernon church, $3.

Washington—Seattle local, 50 cts.; Edgewood local, $4.

Subscriptions to All Nations, $23.14; Sales, $28.60; Rent, $26.10; Cash, 28 cts., total receipts for month, $300.78.

Maude M. Chassey, Treas.

NEW LOCAL

Littleton, N. H., President Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson; vice-president, Mrs. Clara Quimby; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Flora Blount.
CRADLE ROLL RECEPTION

On June 13th the Boston Y. W. A. held its third annual reception to the babies of the Boston church. Several days previous Mrs. Chadsey had very kindly offered the use of the rooms at headquarters to the little ones and about thirty invitations had been sent out. During the intervening time it would be difficult to tell whether the young women of the Auxiliary or the members of the Cradle Roll were the most anxious for the day to be clear and bright, for the weather is a controlling factor when visitors under six years of age are invited.

At last the 13th arrived and such a perfect day as only the Giver of every good and perfect gift could send. At three p.m. the guests began to arrive, each with his mother or other escort, and the hostesses were kept very busy receiving for more than half an hour as the reception had to be fitted to the personality of each guest. In an incredibly brief time formality was forgotten in an absorbing interest in blockhouses, balls, fences, trains, and kindred attractions.

All too quickly some one announced that a picture was desired. Our guests seemed to be in a most amiable frame of mind and cheerfully adjourned to an adjoining lawn which had been kindly loaned for the occasion and here we are for your inspection. Wouldn't you like to join us? Or better yet, send us a picture of your local Cradle Roll?

On returning to the house, we found lovely home-made cake and ice cream waiting for the mothers, and ice creams and all kinds of funny edible animals awaiting the little ones.

When all had been refreshed, Mrs. Chadsey, in her own interesting manner, talked with the mothers of the noble work of the India mission and of the part the children may have in it. Several who were not already members joined our Cradle Roll and all returned to their homes feeling well paid for the trouble necessitated in several cases by a journey across the city.

And shouldn't the rudiments of world-wide missions be taught to the very little children that they may imbibe them with the air and sunshine? And should we not then continue to lead the children step by step through the Cradle Roll, Junior Mission Society, and Young Woman's Auxiliary (with the boys as honorary members) and thence into the senior societies? If each of our churches strove to do this prayerfully and systematically, educating the mind along missionary lines, would not the great Spirit of the Father of black and white, brown and yellow, so weld the hearts of all His children that the crying need of workers and supplies would be satisfied, and precious souls would be rescued from eternal death? And would not the great army of semi-idle Christians in our churches awake to the grave responsibility of using their one or more talents in the Master's service? Ethel Bennett, Supt.

STANDARD FOR JUNIOR SOCIETIES

1. Superintendent.
2. Organization.
3. Systematic effort to secure members.
4. Meetings held regularly.
5. Instruction about missions by pictures, stories.
7. Work for a definite object.
8. Systematic giving.
9. Social gathering for invited guests with program by members at least once a year.
10. Address by returned missionary or special worker at least once a year.
11. Membership dues and pledges promptly paid to the General Treasurer.
12. Annual reports sent to General Superintendent on time.

JUNIORS

Harold Westcott, Oswego, N. Y.
Thelma A. Westcott, Oswego, N. Y.

CRADLE ROLL

Marguerite E. Westcott, Dec. 17, 1908, Oswego, N. Y.
John H. Westcott, January 27, 1913, Oswego, N. Y.